

BASEBALL, AUTOS,  
LAWN TENNIS, GOLF

## SPORTING NEWS

TRAP SHOOTING,  
BOXING, WRESTLING

## SMALL SCHOOLS ARE PLAYING FOOTBALL THAT RIVALS BIG ONES



The smaller colleges throughout the country are beginning to realize that they can develop football teams that make the big schools shake a leg. The largest squads do not always produce the best teams and a good coach at a small school builds up a better team than an ordinary coach at a big one.

FINAL WEEK OF  
COAST BASEBALL

Los Angeles in Lead With Pennant Practically in Its Possession—Rumor of Blank-ship in Salt Lake.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—As the final week of play in the Pacific Coast baseball league swings into existence, it finds Los Angeles winning along in front with the pennant incontestably in its possession. Vernon limping on in second place fresh from a fearful drubbing at the hands of Oakland; San Francisco, Salt Lake and Portland making the fur fly in the race for third place, and the inconsistent Oaks delivering many a stinging blow from their basement dugout which now is thoroughly consolidated.

The principal feature of the week, despite Los Angeles clinching of the championship, was the continuation by Allan Sothoron, of McCredie's band, of his startling run of consecutive victories. Fifteen games this former Western leaguer has knocked over in a row up to date, just one shy of the league record.

One other record which bid fair to go by the boards, but blew up during the week past, was Oakland's chance to exceed the 139 games lost by Portland in 1904. By climbing over the parapet of the cellar and taking six straight from the runners-up, however, the Oaks must rest content with basement honors, unattended by any special distinction.

Race Is Keen. The race for third place is an eye-lash affair. At present the Seals and the Utes are tied at 497, with the Beavers hotfooting along two points behind. Critics seem to favor the boys from Utah for the first division berth, as they meet Oakland in the concluding series. Should the Oaks repeat last week's performance, how-

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ever, San Francisco probably will get the consolation prize, as the dopesters figure that the Beavers will prove easy for Wolverton's men at Recreation park.

A week ago it looked as though the championship might rest on the last game of this week's series between the two leaders in the southland. Now, however, what loomed up as the tightest kind of a finish will be a hollow affair. Neither team can help nor harm its league standing.

One bit of news from Salt Lake has created much discussion among the magnates. Word has come that Cliff Blankenship, erstwhile manager of the Utes, has been busy since his enforced resignation and has secured a controlling block of stock in the club. Rumor has it that he will endeavor to stage a come-back next season and attempt to lead the Bees to victory in the position which he filled for two years. This rumor has been denied in Salt Lake by Blankenship.

Jack Ryan Leads Hurlers. Jack Ryan, Los Angeles veteran, heads the hurlers for the 1916 season of the Pacific Coast baseball league. With only seven more games to be played in the league, Ryan has a percentage of .737, having won twenty-eight of his games and lost ten. He was personally responsible for eighty-six successes.

Sothoron of Portland has won fifteen games straight, and is a close second, his percentage being .667, with thirty games won and fifteen lost. He let in 108 runs. Other standings follow:

Roy Mitchell, Vernon, won 13, lost 8; percentage .619.  
Fittery, Salt Lake, won 28, lost 18; percentage .609.  
Martin, Oakland, won 17, lost 16; percentage .515.  
Baum, San Francisco, won 20, lost 19; percentage .513.

The total number of games played is 582.  
Bill Kenworthy of Oakland hit the ball so hard last week that he seems to have the Pacific Coast league batting title all but slugged into helplessness with a percentage of .316 out of 714 times at bat. Justin Fitzgerald, for San Francisco, has a percentage of .319, but he has been at bat only 395 times. "Ping" Bodie, another San Francisco swatsman, looks like Kenworthy's runner-up, with a record of 745 times at bat and a percentage of .304. Another result of the week's stick work is the fact that Jacinto Calvo, also a Seal, batted his way into the 300 class.

Billie Lane of Oakland is so far the greatest base stealer in the league, with fifty-eight to his credit, while Bunny Brief of Salt Lake has scored more times than any other player in the league, making exactly 138 successful circuits.

## CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Prepare at home for civil service positions. Data on courses and positions furnished on request. Box 179, Ogden.—Advertisement.

HOOSIER MEN IN  
HARD DRILLING

Preparing for Big Game of Season Against Tufts on October 28—Tufts Have Strong Team.

Coach Steinh and Captain Macintosh of the Indiana university football squad are drilling their men hard for the big game of the season against Tufts at Indianapolis on October 28. Steinh appears to have been getting great results with the material he has this year and Indiana followers are pulling hard for the team to beat their bitter rival. Just the same, it has been seen that Tufts has one of the strongest and fastest teams among the smaller colleges in the country and the team that beats them may be proud of their season's record. Indiana has shown great speed and strength this fall, but especially the school is proud of the scrappiness the whole team has been showing and the fighting spirit Steinh has stirred up. Captain Macintosh was sick through the early practice days, but is able to be back and will be there to direct the team in the important games that are following. Mac is one of the best ground gainers Indiana has had for several seasons and he's always good for several yards when they are most needed. Archie Erehart, aside from being Indiana's best back, is also the team's star drop kicker and last year under the tutelage of Jim Thorpe developed into one of the best punters in the west. Within the forty-yard line the opposition will be in danger of Archie's toe. A vacation along the border has seasoned the veteran and he is tough enough at present to make trouble for all the teams Indiana will meet through the rest of the season.

## CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	116	75	.697
Vernon	111	88	.558
San Francisco	99	100	.497
Salt Lake	94	95	.497
Portland	91	93	.495
Oakland	70	131	.348

## Today's Schedule.

Oakland at Salt Lake.	
Portland at San Francisco.	
Vernon at Los Angeles.	
Read the Classified Ads.	
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OGDEN BOYS IN  
BOXING BOUTS

Grant Evans of This City Given Decision in Tame Four-round Go With K. O. Brown.

Salt Lake, Oct. 24.—Well, it sure was a go get 'em bout, that one between Soak 'Em Yoakum of Denver and our own Pat Gilbert. The draw like the proper caper from the outside looking in, and it was certainly popular with the gang in attendance. Too bad Hardy could not have extended the going a couple of rounds, for it looked as though in that period of time Pat could have annexed the lightweight title of Colorado.

The first round saw Gilbert slightly outclassed by his more experienced opponent, who got Pat coming in and then in every clinch pulled as pretty inghting as has been seen here in many a day. It wasn't the head down boring in kind, but wideawake slashing upper cuts and short arm jabs of the tooth jarring genus. The second session saw Pat using right swings to the body as Yoakum came in, and although his bean got considerable rocking, yet it was Pat's round by a shade. Canto three found both men exceeding the speed limit, each at his own specialty, Pat to the body as they came together and Yoakum jolting the local man's think box. Going was even.

The Denverite began to take notice of the body blows from Pat's good right and slowed up perceptibly in the fourth frame, although in a clinch he managed to open a cut over the local boy's left peeper. A brief space before the going changed Pat got in a right to the head that caused Yoakum to hesitate a moment, but he tore in again before Pat could make anything of it.

The fifth period saw Gilbert force the going and Yoakum giving ground before the impetuous localite. Each remained true to his forte and the Denverite played on the feet while the local pride scored on the body. At the going for the sixth scrimmage each man came up with a "do or die" look, but there was no chance for a K. O. for either. Pat was on the receiving end for some ra-tat blows to the head, but played even by placing some brutal jolts to the short ribs. At the bell both men were going strong and the draw decision met with general favor.

"Comeback" Jack Carpenter handed Buss Boyle of Ogden a beautiful trimming and proved that he has lost none of his cunning. The left leads Buss started went by and then Jack worked in a left jab or right cross to the head, shaking the Ordentite way down to the shoes. If Boyle didn't learn something about boxing it wasn't Jack's fault for the latter showed his younger opponent just what ought to be done. Jack coolly let the up-state boy try and then cut in on him when his underpinning was out of gear after a futile rush. The decision to Carpenter was foreseen before the first round ended, though the bout went the scheduled four rounds.

K. O. Brown of San Francisco and Grant Evans of Ogden went four time rounds which Hardy gave to Evans, who tried after a futile rush. The first two sessions saw Brown clinching at every opportunity and then hanging on. Evans, built like a panther, came in and out, using both hands and trying all the time, while Brown smothered all the blows he could and took it was not until the third frame that he couldn't block with a smile. It was not until the third frame that Brown did any work, and then just a flash before he crawled back into his shell. The fourth saw the only real going when the coast boy opened up and showed some offensive ability, but it would take more than a Frisco finish to gain a decision over the lead Evans had put Willie down for the decision and will show up a number of other boys of his weight if given a chance.

Bob Moore and Dutch Blulosh, claiming Goldfield as his home, put on the funny stuff of the evening. Dutch must have trained at a race track for he was better at making quick get-aways than anything else until Bob got him cornered and put over the sleep potion in the third round.

Gus Williams, just above the amateur class, clashed with another bantam named Willie Malin. The first session was a whirlwind affair, but in the second Gus put Willie down for the count of nine and in the third rushed his man against the ropes, where he put over the "one-two." Cup-ains for Willie.

The curtain-raiser brought together Kid Bud and Kid Young. Both kids. Young won the decision.

GOLF AND COUNTRY  
CLUB TOURNAMENT

The tombstone tournament held at the Golf and Country club on October 21 and 22 was a big success, the first prize having been won by W. H. Wattis, president of the Weber club. Second prize was won by A. G. Horn, and third prize was won by J. N. Spargo. This contest is a novel one and all contestants add to the par score of 76 the amount of their handicap, and are entitled to this number of strokes wherever the ball lies on the last stroke, the player erects his tombstone upon it, subscribes the player's name and where he died. The one who goes the farthest is declared the winner in this contest. W. H. Wattis and A. G. Horn died on the nineteenth hole. J. N. Spargo, C. A. Boyd, D. C. Eccles, P. T. Wright, E. A. Littlefield, H. J. Peery and Mrs. Hoag all died on the eighteenth hole. C. A. Day, W. C. Wright, George Barlow and R. C. Gwilliam died on the seventeenth hole. R. E. Bristol and W. F. Rudiger died on the sixteenth hole. R. Leek, I. Beltman and Dr. Joyce died on the fifteenth hole and Dr. Dalrymple and J. W. Abbott died on the fourteenth hole, and Heber Scowcroft died on the thirteenth hole. L. H. Peery, Dr. E. C. Rich, P. D. Kline and C. A. Wright defaulting, not completing their play.

On October 28 and 29 a mixed foursome will be played at which the ladies will choose their own partners and each four, two ladies and two gentlemen, will constitute a matched team and will play for a dinner to be given later at the club.

The Blues entertained the Reds on Saturday night with a duck dinner, which they lost last week, and challenges of all kinds few thick and fast, and to stop any unjust claims concerning the good or bad golf played by each side, it was agreed that on November 4 and 5 the same teams should play another match for the turkey dinner. This will be the crowning event of the year and, for fear that the spirit of rivalry may cause trouble, it has been suggested that boy scouts be called out to preserve order.

INDIANS NOT TO  
RECEIVE LAND

Brigham City, Oct. 23.—The Indians on the Washakie Indian reservation in Box Elder county will not receive another allotment of land from the government, according to word just recently received by prominent Indians on the reservation. For a number of years the Indians in this county have tried in vain to get more land, claiming that due to the increase in population their present reserve is not large enough to answer the purpose. Acting for the Indians have been Willie Ottogary and George P. Sam, two of the brightest men of the local tribe. In their efforts to place their claims before the land authorities, they have made two trips to Washington. Last summer an inspector of the department of the interior came west and went over the proposition with the interested parties, and his recommendations in Washington were to the effect that the Indians need no more land at present, and their request was therefore rejected.

The Indians in Washakie, however, were granted the opportunity of making application for enrollment in the Fort Hall or Shoshone reservations in Idaho, if they wanted to move to other reservations.

"BILL" O'HARA NOW  
HURLS DEADLY BOMB  
INSTEAD OF BASEBALL

Boston, Oct. 23.—"Bill" O'Hara, once a star left fielder of the Toronto International league team and a former scout for the New York National league club, has been recommended for the military cross in recognition of his bravery and skill in hurling bombs for the British army on the Somme battlefield, according to advices received here today from his home in Toronto.

When O'Hara played in the International league he was noted for his strong and accurate throwing. O'Hara, a lieutenant in a Canadian regiment at the front, is now hurling bombs instead of baseballs.

## NOTICE OF ESTRAYS.

State of Utah, County of Weber, Ogden City, ss.

I have in my possession the following described stray animals, which if not claimed and taken away will be

## Sugar Is Wholesome Food

Whether used in candy, in cake, in canned fruits or for general purposes of cooking and sweetening sugar is a wholesome and a needed food. Experts in regard to diet have found that sugar is essential to the proper balance of rations. And in bringing this balance sugar also adds that tremendous value of having 98 per cent available energy when consumed as food. It is a builder of strength and energy, a body builder of highest merit. Yet sugar is cheaper, per pound, than many other essential staples of life.

## Use Western Made Sugar

sold to the highest cash bidder, at 1848 Washington avenue, in Ogden City, Utah, on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1916, at the hour of 1:30 p. m.:

One light roan horse, scar on right front leg; white stripes in face; shoes on; weight about 1000 pounds; about 10 years old.

Said estrays were taken up by me in said City on the 16th day of October, 1916.

FRANK A. NAISBITT,  
Poundkeeper of Ogden City, Utah.

NEW TRIAL IS ASKED  
IN CASE OF DUNN  
VS. S. P.

A motion for a new trial of the suit of H. W. Dunn against the Southern Pacific Railway company and T. F. Rowlands, who is superintendent of the Salt Lake division of the railway system, has been filed in the district court by the defendant company's counsel made up of George H. Smith, Charles R. Hollingsworth and Baldwin Robertson.

The new trial is asked for on several reasons advanced, among them being newly discovered evidence, excessive damages, insufficient evidence for cause of action and errors in law.

The case was recently tried before Judge J. A. Howell. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff giving him \$385 damages and \$71.70 interest. In his complaint, the plaintiff asked damages in the sum of \$2065 for injuries to a cargo of horses on October 4, 1914, when they were in transit from Mendell, Calif., to the markets in East St. Louis. At the time, the horses were on the line between the points of Carlin and Montello, Nev. The plaintiff alleged that the horse cargo, valued at \$8000, was injured through being jostled about in the cars and attributed the same to carelessness, negligence and incompetence on the part of the train crew.

ADAM PATTERSON  
COMPANY FORMED

Organized to deal in real estate, loans and bonds the Adam Patterson company of Ogden yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk, Harry Hales. The articles show the capital stock to be \$500,000.

There are 500,000 shares valued at \$1 each. The individual members of the company hold 700 shares each. The company officers are Adam Patterson, president and general manager; Clara A. Patterson; A. S. Patterson, secretary and treasurer; Maude Patterson Hundley, David Patterson, Adam Patterson, Jr., vice-presidents; Clara E. Patterson.

STILL SEARCHING  
FOR THE DRUGGIST

Deputy Sheriff George Leatham, who headed a party that will resume the search of the territory in the Bear River region for Drew Marshall, the Ogden druggist who mysteriously disappeared from his companions while hunting ducks Wednesday night of last week, and who has not been heard from since, stated before leaving the city this morning that the river in all probability will be dynamited in the hopes of ascertaining whether Marshall had been drowned.

The party left the city about 5:30 o'clock this morning. It was made up of relatives and friends of the missing druggist and numbered ten persons.

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## Scoop, The Cub Reporter

## It Wasn't Down On The Road Map

## By "Hop"

